& Co. of Brooklyn, protested against the award on the ground that the Utica corpora-

The Cranford company offered to pay

tion could not furnish the proper material

the expenses of any engineer Nr. Redfle

had become a public nuisance, and that

unless they were thoroughly renovated

and repaired they should be closed. Clin-

ton Market, he declared, was dijapidated

CITY TEARS UP CAR TRACKS.

Became B. R. T. Wouldn't.

Encumbrances tore up fourteen blocks of

railroad tracks in Humboldt street, between

Grand street and Meeker avanue, Williams-

burg, yesterday The rails had not been

The Meeker avenue-Calvary Cemeter

branch of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit

formerly used the route, and after it discontinued it was requested by

issal Also for Another Found

of Policeman Thomas A. Dougherty of the

for drunkenness. Policeman Hauser of

Charles Blenenfeld Said to Have Changed

The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn has appointed Henry

A. Dater referee to inquire into charge

A. Dater referee to inquire into charges made by the Bar Association against Lawyer Charles Bienenfeld. It is alleged that Bienenfeld fraudulently changed an order issued by Judge Aspinafi in the County Court and interlined "Sheriff of Kings County," so that the order appeared to be one staying the Sheriff from executing a writ of attachment against Benjamin Feyer, the accused lawyer's client. When Judge Aspinafi heard of the change he sent for the lawyer and asked him to explain it. Bienenfeld said that he was ashamed and that he could not explain why he had done such a thing. The Bar

why he had done such a thing. The Bar Association took up the matter and pre-ferred charges to the Appellate Division.

The Weather.

There was a heat wave pesterday covering the entire country east of the Rocky Mountains, the temperature ranged generally between 80 and

so degrees; there was an exceptionally warm bell

extending over the Central States from Nebraska and Kansas cast to the Middle Atlantic coast, where the maximum was between 85 and 95 degrees.

The warm weather has apparently come to stay

few days in the middle Atlaptic States.

The pressure continued low and below norms

in all sections and there was comparatively little

atmospheric movement and no storms abowing

prevailed in Nebraska, northern Missouri, lowe

northern Illinois, Michigan, northern Ohio, northern Pennsylvania, northern New York, New Eng

and and Florida. More than five inches of rai

generally fair.
In this city the day was warmer, the highes

temperature was 87 degrees at 2 and 8 P. M.; wind fresh southerly; average humidity, 73 per cent. barometer, corrected to read to sea level at 8 A. M.

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, and also by THE SUN'S ther

ometer at the street level, is shown in the as

WARRINGTON PORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO

Por eastern New York partly cloudy to-day, with

penerally fatr to morrow: rartable winds.

For New Jersey, showers and thunderstorms to day, cooler in the interior, fair to morrow:

For New England, fair in west, showers in case

portion to-day; partly cloudy to-morrow; variable

o-day, probably fair to morrow, variable winds.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland and

any energy

29.87: 3 P. M., 29.52

an Order of Court

have been on post.

Three hundred men from the Bureau

Fourteen Blocks of Them in William

used for more than two years.

neglected and unsanitary and should torn down without delay. It was beyo

MOLINEUX JUROR ASKS \$50,000

BROKEN IN HEALTH, MANHEIM BROWN SUES THE CITY.

says That While III He Was Made to Walk Through the Rain From Court "Crying Like a Child" - Can Never Work Again He Has No Legal Beriress, Bives Save.

Manheim Brown, the juror whose illness made it necessary to suspend the trial of Reland B. Molineux for ten days, is now y heabled and he thinks the city should elled to pay him \$50,000 damages. Brown recently lodged a claim for that sum with Comptroller Grout. Corperation Counsel Rives, to whom Mr. Grout ferred the claim, reported that the claimint's position was untenable and that the was in no way liable. Mr. Brown has now engaged lawyers and will sue the city. He charges that the neglect of the public dicers to provide for his care during his

sufferer and a burden on his family. Mr Brown served on the Molineux jury from Dec. 4, 1899, to Feb. 10, 1900. He eaught cold early in the trial and brondeveloped. On Jan. 23 he was too to be brought to court. He was confined to bed until Feb. 5, when, still very weak, he returned to the court room and e trial was resumed.

has left him unfit for work, a constant

application to Comptroller Grout for \$50,000 damages Mr. Brown recited this

On Feb. 8, 1900, though not able and in spire of my physician's advice and against my will. I was compelled to walk in the pouring rain, crying like a child, the disfrom the Bridge stairs at the City Park to the Astor House. Although hall park to the Astor House. Although permised all necessary care and precautor by the Court I was treated in this shame-tu manner in my faithful endeavor to avert

'In consequence of this exposure and exhaustion resulting from overexertion." on resulting from overexertion, I received a serious setback. I recovered my health and am to ay what the Court made me, a helpless rreck, incapacitated for busingss, no sup-ort to my family, and an expensive care, carnestly request that a committee be physicians examine my condition

at once
For nearly two years I have been endeavoring to obtain justice without making
a legal fight for it and I have only succeeded ing pushed about from pillar to post-pe to be more fortunate through your consideration."

just consideration."
Comproller Grout said yesterday: "I am advised by the Corporation Counsel that Brown's claim has no legal standing. If it had, the substantial amount he asks would be none too much, as I understand he is totally disabled. His case seems to belong in the catalogue of those which have no

in the catalogue of those which have no redress.

Mr. Brown has had a millinery store at Eighth avenue and Forty-fifth street for twenty-seven years. Up to the time of the Molineux case he had never been so ill that he could not get to business.

Recently Mr. Brown worried so greatly because he could not get from his house to his store, only a block away, that his family moved him to Far Rockaway. He had no alternative but to leave his business in the hands of his daughters. One of them said to a Sun reporter:

"My father has had a dozen specialists, and they tell us that his disability is directly due to the exposure to the weather which he was forced to undergo while serving as juror. His health was very feeble when he returned to the trial after the ten days suspension; indeed, his doctor had forbidden him to go.

"The Recorder promised him that too much would not be expected of him, and that every care would be taken to protect his health and comfort. Instead he was forced to walk in the heavy rain nearly a quarter of a mile. My mother, who was in court that day, wanted the officers to allow him to ride in a carriage, but they said they could not allow the jurors to be separated. How unreasonable that excuse was, was manifested right then, for my father could not keep ap with the other jurors, who, naturally, wanted to get out of the rain. The others got to the Astor House five or six minutes before he did.

"In his enfeebled condition the overevertion and exposure produced lymphangitis, which kept him in bed four months and left him unable to get to his store. He is now able to make his way around the house, but he is showing signs nontre and left film unable to get to his tore. He is now able to make his way wound the house, but he is showing signs of rheumatism as well, and the doctors tell

of rheumatism as well, and the doctors tell us he will never be able to work again.

"The mental strain he has suffered has been greater than the physical pain. This business needs a man at its head. My father has had to lie at home while his accumulations of thirty years in business have dwindled away. If there is any remedy is law for this he means to have it."

WOLSELEY PRAISES OUR ARMY. Best in the World, Writes -- Views of College Heads on West Point.

special number of the Army and Nary Journal, issued to-day, is devoted to the celebration of the centennial anniversary of the founding of the West Point Military Academy. One of its features is a series of letters received from Presidents of American universities and from others giving their opinions of West Point and United States Army

Field Marshal Viscount Wolseley writes thus of our soldiers:

I regret very much that I have no time t my disposal for writing letters intended or publication, but I can assure you of this, hat I always quote the American Army as-eing, to my views of soldiers, the best army the world.

President Charles W. Eliot of Harvard supplements the declaration that the Mili-tary Academy's "requirements for ad-mission have always been very low-far below the standard of the good secondary schools of the United States," with this

The great achievement of the academy only thinking has been the production of officers capable of carrying the country through the wars in which it has been involved in the past seventy years. President Hadley of Yale writes that the Academy has fitted men to administer large business enterprises as well as to manage armies. Best of all, it has furn-

shed a model to the colleges of the country to show how rigorous technical training can be combined with the development of evalty and esprit de corps and those man gether constitute a gentleman."

President Butler of Columbia save the

ern, rigorous discipline, the careful resignt of personal habits and conduct, ind the lofty professional ideals which the Academy has held before its students, are all been of value in providing the country with a splendid body of highly rained and capable officers; but he wishes were possible for the authorities, under the law, to raise the standard of admission than the law of a place with a point where it would be on a plane with established by the best colleges and

These are some of the sentiments of President Harper of the University of

licago:

To have produced such men as Grant;

erman and Lee would of itself justify the

tistence of the institution. It serves as

constant inspiration to national patriotism.

is a continual object lesson of the reality
the nation and of the meaning of the flag. hancellor McCracken of New York Versity savs

West Point is an abiding opponent of the sar-yound is an abiding opponent of the sar-you-please plan for the education of the men from 17 to 21 years of age. The owth of freshman classes in certain great diversities, to the number of several hundreds, threatens to remove all supervision of the opposite view.

Vagistrate Zeller's Silver Wedding.

Magistrate Lorenz Zeller will to-night elebrate his silver wedding at his new home, 2013 Madison avenue. His wife was a tiece of ex-Gov. Washburn of Massa-

LIVED FROM STAGE-COACH DAYS.

The death of Major M. Bullock in Hills fale, Columbia county, N. Y. a fortnight ago removes another of the few surviving Revolutionary soldiers. Major of Rehoboth, R. I., a descendant of one of Roger Williams's fellowers. Comfort Bullock enlisted in a Massachusetts regiment in 1780, at the age of 18, and served until the close of the Revolution, when he

was honorably discharged. He died in 1851. Major Bullock was the youngest of seven children of the Revolutionary soldier and Bethian Bowen, whom he married in Rehoboth after the war. In 1800 Comfort Bullock and his family moved to Dutchess county, N. Y. and in 1805 to Hillsdale, where Major Bullock was born on March 28 in

that year.

Major Bullock was a farmer during Major Bullock was a farmer during the greater part of his life. From 1850 until just before the outbreak of the Civil War he engaged in the lumber business in Hudson, N. Y. He served two years as Alderman in that city. His military title came from an appointment as Lieutenant in the Forty-fourth Regiment of Infantry in 1829, but he did not serve in either the Mexican or the Civil War.

Major Bullock saw the transition from stage coach to railway train, from sailing vessel to steamship. He saw the adoption of the electric telegraph and the kindred developments of electrical science, the telephone, the phonograph, the electric light and all the inventions by which electric force is now applied to man's use.

In warfare he saw the advance from the old flintlock to the modern machine gun, and in the industries he sattnessed the wonderful adaptation of machine procfacture. Most wonderful of all, he saw the expansion of the United States, from a narrow strip on the Atlantic seaboard westward to the Pacific until it embraces almost one-half of the North American continent and large insular possessions.

He has left one son, four grandchildren and four great-grand children.

SUMMER CORPS DOCTORS NAMED. Seventy-seven Men and Women Appel

to Work Among Poor Children. The Board of Health vesterday appointed 77 physicians who will make up the Summer Corps. Of these physicians 46 are from this borough; 24 from Brooklyn, 8 from The Bronx and 2 each from Richmond

and Queens. The physicians appointed work during July, August and September chiefly among the poor children. They receive \$100 a month each. Almost 80 per cent. of the physicians appointed vesterday will be made permanent medical school inspectors at \$30 per month when they have finished with their duties on the Summer Corps.

The following are the physicians appointed:

MANRATTAN.

Sarah Baker, W. J. Bedell, W. N. Berkeley, E. W. Bill, H. J. Blumencohn, S. K. Bremner, F. E. Butler, Isabel Church, B. G. Cooke, J. J. Cronin, Louise Eaton, F. B. Ennist, H. Finkelstone, A. Coltman, Catherine L. Guy, C. Herman, H. P. Hirsch, E. P. Hitchcock, W. R. Hitchcock, R. Hochierner, M. Huhner, O. A. Jahn, C. S. Josephs, T. F. Joyce, T. F. Kelly, E. Kober, S. J. Kopetzky, A. F. Lesler, J. Leshure, C. A. McWilliams, H. G. MacAdam, W. A. Mahnken, I. Marcus, E. F. Marscheider, F. Murray, V. Neeson, R. Opdyke, W. S. Reynolds, W. M. Richards, E. E. Schierge, G. M. Schweiz, W. E. Weber, T. Wildes, A. Wolfe, J. Waterman, Sidonia Weiss.

BROOKLYN. BROOKLYN

S. R. Blattels, T. C. Craig, Florence C. Emerson, C. Ermentraut, E. R. Flake, C. A. Gardiner, E. P. Harman, Grace D. Ives, J. F. Kent, C. D. Kevin, B. F. Knause, J. McManus, T. R. Maxfeld, F. J. Munson, J. H. O'Neill, W. J. Pennington, M. Purvin, T. D. Regan, F. C. Skinner, J. S. Slawin, W. E. Sullivan, T. H. Wheatley, J. Woelley, E. E. Woolworth.

G. A. Elliott, G. B. Perguson, P. C. Har-

E. J. Callahan, P. D. Wisely

M. S. Caldwell, F. A. Lehmann.

ANOTHER M'COY RAID ARREST. Kuhle, Who Got Away From the Sherman

Hotel, Taken on a Jerome Warrant. William Kuhle of 231 East Thirty-first procured by the District Attorney and signed by Magistrate Zeller. Kuhle was charged with receiving bets in the alleged poolroom in the Sherman Hotel, which rome's men raiged on June 2, when James

McCoy was shot.

Kuhle escaped on the night of the raid.

He was arraigned before Magistrate Zeller in the Tombs police court yesterday afternoon and held in \$1,000 bail for trial on the

m the Tombs police court yesterday aftermon and held in \$1,000 bail for trial on the
27th of June, when the rest of the prisoners
come up for trial.

The case against Frank King, Frederick
Miller, George Dayton, Joseph Howard
and Thomas Murphy, the other prisoners,
came up yesterday, and as McCoy was still
unable to appear, a further adjournment
was taken to the date mentioned.

YALE SENIORS CHEATING.

Stolen Examination Papers Found Possession of Some of Them.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 13 .- Examinaion papers have been found in the hands of members of the Yale senior class in advance of the examinations, and an investigation is on foot to ascertain how the students obtained them. The class in students obtained them. The class in European history conducted by Prof. A. M. Wheeler will be reexamined because the papers fell into the hands of a great number of the class, affording them an opportunity to prepare themselves. The standing of the members of the class will be scrutinized. These whose percentage is as good as 50 per cent. will be excused from further examination. Copies of the examination members are not provided about hy a members. examination were handed about by a mem-ber of the class, who paid \$10 for a copy. for as little as 50 cents. The class in European history comprises about two-thirds the senior class.

HIS CASE PENDING SINCE '65. Long-Heid-Up IntoxicationComplaint Found in a Tombs Pigeonhole.

In looking over the cases set for to-day in the Tombs police court, Magistrate Zeller found in the pigeonhole containing cases adjourned until June 16th a comcases adjourned until June 14th a com-plaint made by Policeman Gustav Van Buskirk of the Sixth precinct on the 14th of June, 1865, against Justus Smith, charging Smith with intoxication. The complaint, which was signed by Magistrate Hogan, was marked "Held for examination." Every year since 1865 the complaint has been put in the pigeonhole for cases on June 14 and overlooked. Magistrate Zeller dismissed the complaint to-day.

Mr. Jacobs's Auto Driver Held.

Fred Engelsberg, 25 years old, of 134 West 103d street, who was arrested on Thursday charged with stealing \$2,000 worth of jewelry from the home of Charles M. Jacobs at Garden City, L. I., was arraigned vesterday in the Tombs police court. Mr. Jacobs, the engineer who drew the plans for the tunnel of the Pennsylvania Railroad under the North River, appeared as complainant. The prisoner was held for further ex-amination until Monday in \$5,000 bail.

His Erysipelas Was Smallpez.

George Wildon of 324 Third avenu walked into the Bellevue dispensary yesterday afternoon and told the examining physician that he was suffering from ery-sipelas. The doctors disagreed with his

COURT TRIAL FOR FOODY NOW

INDICTED YESTERDAY TO THE COMMISSIONER'S SURPRISE.

Lawyer, W. M. K. Oleott, Says the District Attorney Was Piqued at Parteidge's Finding in the Case Jerome's Assistant Insists On Ball.

Capt. Foody of the West Thirty-seventh treet police station was indicted yesterday by the Grand Jury upon charges of neglect of duty in allowing open saloons in his precinct on Sundays. The criminal charges against him are the same as preferred at Police Headquarters when Commissioner Partridge decided that Foody

was guilty and reprimanded him-When Foody was arraigned vesterday his lawyer, ex-District Attorney Olcott, told Judge Foster that it was evident from his action in Poody's case that Commis-sioner Partridge had not been deeply impressed with the enormity of Foody's guilt, and Mr. Olcott said that the District Attorney had indicted Foody out of pique

at Olcott's victory.

Mr. Olcott said that he doubted if the District Attorney would ever bring the case to trial, and he wanted Foody released in

Assistant District Attorney Gans said that he would be willing to have Foedy paroled in Mr. Olcott's custody if he didn't think that neglect of duty was a serious crime. Foody ought to be treated like any other criminal, Mr. Gans said, and be released only on bail.

"Do you call him a criminal?" asked Mr.

Mr. Gans said that he did and he asked for the fixing of bail at \$1,500. Judge Foster set it at \$1 000, which was furnished. Speaking of the indictment of Foody, Speaking of the indictment of Foody. District Attorney Jerome said that it was only carrying out what he peomised to do at election time, and reiterated the other day, that he would keep after policemen he believed to be guilty until they were acquitted, broken ar convicted.

There is reason to believe that the indictment of Capt. Foody came as an entire surprise to Commissioner Partridge, and a very unpleasant surprise at that. The first information he received concerning it came to him through Assistant District

came to him through Assistant District Attorney Sandford, who had a long talk with the Commissioner Thursday after-

torn down without delay. It was beyond repair.

The markets examined were Washington, West Washington, Pulton, Centre, Jefferson, Union, Tompkins, Catherine, Farmers' and Clinton. Unsanitary conditions were found in each.

The Board of Health, at its meeting on Wednesday, approved of the report and directed that it be sent to Borough President Cantor and Comptablier Grout for impediate action. Commissioner of Health Lederle said yesterday that he would make every effort to have the recommendations in the report carried out. roody was summoned to Police Head-quarters yesterday and found Senior In-spector Cortwright, the Commissioner and Mr. Sandford waiting for him. When Foody left the building not long afterward he looked as if he might break down any moment. To a reporter who stopped him, he cried impatiently: "Get away from me! I don't want to talk."

Commissioner Partridge said the same thing in slightly different form when he was seen. He announced that he would not suspend Caps. Foody.

CAPT. VREDENBURGH HAPPY.

Glad of the Transfer From Oak Street Where He Was Kept on the Hustle.

Capt. Watson A. Vredenburgh is not kicking at the recent hig shake-up in the Police Department, by which he was shifted from the stormy Oak street precinct to the quiet Amity street precinct in Brooklyn. covering mainly a residential district, ten blocks long by three wide, and in which the Hon. Edward M. Shepard has his habitation. On reaching the station yesterday morning to assume command he found a large floral horseshoe on his desk, which had been sent over by his former associates in Oak street. Capt. Vredenburgh told the reporters that he really felt pleased over the change and that instead of Commissioner Partridge imposing a punishment on him

he had really conferred a genuine favor.
"I am glad," he said, "to be here. Oak street is one of the worst precincts in New York and keeps its commanding officer on the hustle all the time. In regard to the talk about De Lacey's place, I wish to say that I had four men there all the time for the last three months, and their reports on the blotter will show that there was no business doing. Of course, it was imposme to stand there myself all the time. If I did that I could not attend to my duties. I honestly believe that when I left the precinct it was absolutely clean. If it is not in that condition now the change must have taken place since I left. De Lacey may have conducted a handbook, Lacey may have conducted a handbook, of course, but there is not a police captain in all the Greater New York who can prevent that cort of business, because it is exceedingly difficult and, in fact, practically impossible to get legal evidence in such cases. De Lacey does all his business with business men who give him bets of \$100 or more. It is mighty easy for him or his agents to circulate in the business districts without the knowledge of the police."

Capt. Verdenburgh asid that he was

Capt. Vredenburgh said that he was willing to quit the Police Department to-morrow if Capt. Miles O'Reilly could prove that at the time of his departure from Oak that at the time of his departure from Oak street precinct there existed there a single gambling place, poolroom, policy game or even a disorderly house. He was entirely serious, he declared, in making this statement.

"to retire from the force this spring, but I shall not retire now until the fall, when I shall have completed thirty-seven years n the department.

in the department."

It now takes the captain only ten minutes more to reach his home uprown than when he was in Oak street. His friends think that after a few months' sojourn in the serene atmosphere of Brooklyn he may still further postpone the period of his retirement.

Flea in Capt. Driscoll's Ear.

Police Captain Driscoll of Coney Island was before the Grand Jury yesterday When he returned to Coney Island las night' there was blood in his eye. He notified all the women that they must keep off the Bowery and all the disorderly house keepers that they must close. Some of the latter took the captain at his word, but others didn't. As a result two alleged disorderly houses were raided and seven

Rector T. B. Oliver Resigns.

The Rev. Turner B. Oliver, rector of St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church in Pacific street, Brooklyn, has tendered his resignation to take effect on Oct. 1. He took charge of the church, about fifteen years ago, soon after coming to this country from Manchester, England. It is his intention to return to England and engage in pastoral work in London. St. Bartholomew's Church has prospered under his direction and his relations with the congregation have always been har-

To Settle a New Orleans Dispute.

NEW ORLEANS, June 13 .- It is under stood that both the Board of Trade and the Maritime Association of New Orleans which are disputing over the inspection of grain at this port, will send one or more representatives to the meeting of the New York exchange next Wednesday, when the question will be discussed. The New York meeting's approbation of either of the local exchanges contending for the privilege of the privilege of the property of the privilege of the privile inspecting grain here will practically settle the point.

Society in the Deadwood Coach. NEWPORT, R. I., June 13.-When the

Deadwood coach came into the ring at the Wild West show to-day it was seen that the occupants were Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Fish Webster and Mrs. Deforest Daniel-son. They were attacked by the Indians and a hot firing was kept up, but just in the nick of time Buffalo Bill and his cowboys ward on North Brother Island. The Board of Health isolated the boarding house from which the man said he had come to the rescue and the redmen were repuised.

BROOKLYN ASPHALT CONTRACTS. KILAUEA NOW SPOUTS FIRE. Co. Goto Thom All at O

BAWAIIAN VOLCANO WAS ACTIVE William C. Redfield, Public Works Commissioner of Brooklyn, awarded contract ON JUNE 3.

yesterday aggregating \$292,588.68 for paving fifteen streets with asphalt to the Interis Not Known Yet Whether Lava Was Ejected—Connection With Martinique Volcanocs—Story of Migration of state Paving Company of Utica, N. Y., the lowest bidder. This company does not belong to the Asphalt Trust, the repre-

June 13.-Kilaues broke out in violent eruption on the morning of June 3, when a great column of flame rose from the crater to an immense beight and has con-

Whether there was any lava or ashee cannot be learned until the steamer arrives to-morrow.

might select to go to the asphan deposits of the Interstate company in California and make an investigation. Mr. Redfield said that he would consider the matter in making future contracts, but that the It is a curious fact, as showing a conmaking future contracts, but that the present contracts were closed.

F. L. Crenford, Vice-President of the Crawford company, said yesterday that there was no commercial deposit of asphalt at Goleta, Cai., whence the interstate company supply is said to come, and that the company will have to use petroleum-manufactured asphalt, which is contrary to specifications. Mr. Redfield said the Interstate company had presented an affidavit from A. S. Sampson, an expert who had tious and the Hawaiian voicanic system that during the six hours when Mont Pelée was in most violent eruption there was marked disturbance of magnetic conditions at the observatory near Ewa on Oahu Island.

THE GROUND VERY HOT.

from A. S. Sampson, an expert who had examined the company's deposits and found them all right. Wood Charred-Tale of a Great Migration

HONOLULE, May 31 .- From the purser CITY MARKETS IN BAD, SHAPE. of the Kauai, which arrived to-day from the coast of Hawaii, the first report of a Santtary Superintendent Says All Need Repairs—One Should Be Torn Down. volcanic eruption is corroborated, though the Kilauca is said by him to be in eruption The various public markets in this borough instead of Mokuaweoweo, as was first rehave been examined lately by inspectors of the Health Department and found to ported. As late as Tuesday of this week Kilauea was seen by him to beich forth great clouds of black smoke and steam be in an unsanitary condition. In a report submitted to the Board of Health, The smoke was heaviest in the morning Assistant Sanitary Superintendent Dillingham declared that certain of the markets

A story from Kau has been received which save that the fire at Kilaues had disappeared but that the lave is beginning to boil. There may also be some truth in the story about Mokuaweoweo having been seen to smoke, for the crew of the vessel saw a red glow in the sky on the night in question, and the fact that the eruption was not visible at the Volcano House is not taken as dispreying the story, for the Moleuaweoweo crater s 13,000 feet in height, while Kilaues is but 2.500 feet, and the clouds above Kilaues have been very dense for weeks.

Kilauea, which is the most likely to break out, is the largest active volcano in the world. Its area is 4.14 square miles and its circumference is 7.85 miles. The walls of the crater are from 400 to 500 feet high in places and are, on three sides, vertical. This immense cavity has a floor of lava seamed with gaping cracks, and it is strewn with hummocks, mounds and caves. The molten lava is emitted from orifices taking the form of lakes hundreds of feet in diameter, and a few years ago the division walls of a number of lakee gave way. forming one big lake covering the area of three or four small ones. For some years this lake was in a violent state of eruption. finally overflowing its banks. Then the molten lava subsided and sank through the bottom of the lake into invisible caverns.
This action is of irregular periodicity, and the present outbreak is not unexpected.
It has always been the case, that after the volcane has been in repose for a time, the lava becomes heated, and when it subsides smoke and steam are emitted in volcane.

it discontinued it was requested by
the Department of Public Works to remove the rails. It promised from time
to time to do so, but didn't. When the
Bureau of Encumbrances threatened to
tear up the rails the railroad company
hinted at injunction proceedings.

The work was done yesterday under
guard of a dozen policemen, but there was
no attempt at interference by the railroad
company. President Greatsingar of the
Brooklyn Rapid Transit said that the company had intended to take the tracks up
when the city was ready to repave the
street. The removing of the tracks, he
said, did not affect the franchise. since smoke and scenario e-emitted in volumes, as is reported now from Kilauea. Steam comes not only from the empty lake, but also from crevices outside its confines, and the extra volume of secam is attributed to the failing of rain upon the hot lava DRUNKEN POLICEMAN OUSTED.

to the falling of rain upon the hot lava beds.

For some time past Kilauea has been moderately active, and there has been intense heat in the cracks of the floor. Light clothing easily takes fire at this place, and tourists just returning from Hilo brought with them charred sticks which had been thrust down to within a few feet of the bottom of the surface of the lava.

When Kilauea is really in gruption a violent tremor shakes the earth and gives notice of the impending action. Then the liquid lava is ferced up into the pit by the forces beneath and the moltan liquid is sent up in thick jets for a height of fifty or sixty feet. Or, just as likely, the cruption comes in a succession of eputtering fountains, which often last several minutes at a time. The Deputy Commissioner Thurston yester-day ordered the dismissal from the force East 126th street station, who appeared in an intexteated condition when put on trial often last several minutes at a time. The surface area widens as the forces beneath increase, and if these are strong enough there will be cause for fear that the hot lava may be sent over the edge of the pit streaming down the mountainside. The very fact, however, that the crater is always missed. Hauser was found in a saloon at 11½ Chrystie street with Policemen Mallon and Ryan of the same station after Inspector

and Ryan of the same station after Inspector Cross had been warned by a telegram of their presence in the place and had sent Sergt. Thompson and Roundsman Wilson to investigate. Mallon was fined fifteen days' pay and Ryan five days' pay.

Policeman Miller of the Mulberry street station was fined ten days' pay for drunkenness. Policemen O'Rourke of Macdougal street station and Raab of the Union Market station were fined five days' pay each for loafing in saloons when they should have been on post. warm, is taken as a proof that there will never be anything worse.

Sometimes when the crater of Mokuaweoweo spouts and fills, the lava does not run over the crater's rim, but breaks through the weak sides as it did during the last eruption two years ago. The last lava flow of Mauna Loa which broke through the sides was in 187 when the lava flow degroyed all vegetation and considerable property for a path thirty or forty miles wide. The story given currency in the mainland press, that a number of people were killed, is not true.

Though the islands as a whole are of volcanic origin, Kilauea and Mokuaweoweo are the only volcances which have been CHARGES AGAINST A LAWYER.

volcanic origin, Kilauea and Mokuaweoweo are the only volcances which have been in eruption within the knowledge of Hawaiian historians. On this island there are two extinct craters, Punchbowl, which overlooks the city of Honelulu, and Diamond Head, which is a few miles away. Neither approaches either in height or circumference the big craters on Hawaii. Natives recently have reported a great migration of turtles from the vicinity of Diamond Head, which, they say, is an indication of a possible disturbance of that crater. No credence is placed in the story by the whites and the educated Hawaiians. Indeed, the people here in Hawaii do not take even the active volcanc on Hawaii very seriously, in spite of the terrible warning of Pelée to the people of Martinique.

EDITOR IN JAIL FOR CONTEMPT. W. G. Smith Printed an Offensive Carteon

in Hawaiian Newspaper. HONOLULU, June 6, via San Francisco, June 13.-Walter G. Smith, editor of the Pacific Commercial Advertiser, is serving thirty days' septence in Oahu jail for con tempt of the Circuit Court

This contempt consisted in printing a cartoon that reflected on Judge Gear for releasing a man who had bitten off his wife's ear, on the technicality that maybem Smith's artist drew a picture of a big man biting the car of a small woman, whil Judge Gear, extending a hand over them said. Bless you, McSwilligan bite he

Smith appealed his case to the Suprem Court, but this affirmed the lower court's decision. Smith will probably appeal to the Governor for parden.

Dr. E. Nott Potter's Library Gluen Robart College by His Widow.

BUPPALO, N. Y., June 13 .- Mrs. Heler Fuller Potter of New York city, widow o the late Dr. Eliphalet Nott Potter, former the late Dr. Eliphalet Nott Potter, former President of Hobart College, and sister-in-law of Bishop Potter of New York, has given the entire library of her late husband to the college. The library is said to be almost priceless in value and represents a lifetime's collection of rare volumes. The library authorities will set aside one of the large alcoves in the library for the books and will erect a tablet in memory of Dr. Potter.

Catherine Nolan, a widow, doing business as Mrs. John Nolan, dry goods dealer, at as Mrs. John Nolan, dry goods dealer, at 1802 and 1804 Third avenue, made an assign-ment vesterday after being in business there for twenty-one years and having a large patronage among religious institu-tions. Her counsel said yesterday that the assets equal the liabilities, which are about \$8,000, but finding business dull, she wished to protect her creditors. Delaware, partly cloudy to day; and to morrow; variable winds. For eastern Pennsylvania, showers and cooler For western Pennsylvania and western New York, partly cloudy and unsettled weather to-day and to-morrow, variable winds.

"SIX FROM FOUR --YOU CAN'T."

The kind of leather in a shoe decides the kind of wear it will give!

How can you get more than 80 cents of wear from a \$2.50 shoe?

It cost 70 eents for finish and labor, - with 25 cents for wholesale profit, and 75 cents for retail profit,-leaving 80 cents for leather.

What kind of leather will 80 cents buy, when the cost of linings, laces, evelets, etc., have been deducted?

Shoe-life resides in the shoe leather.

This is why Regal Tanneries were necessary to produce \$6.00 Regal Shoes at \$3.50.

Style Book tells the tale.



WOMEN'S SHOES. NEW YORK CITY: 756 Broadway, cor. 10th Street.
1839 Broadway, cop. Herald Square.
1839 Broadway, cop. Herald Square.
1837 Seventh Avenue, cor. 185th Street

TWO STRAW THREE

Panamas, all grades. BROADWAY, N. Y., Cor. 13th St., Cor. 30th St., Astor House.

171 Tremont St., Boston,

Straight Whiskey

must be pure, and is sure to benefit you-if blended it's different, as all blending is done to cheapen. Which will you use?

Crow

is straight.

H.B. KIRK & CO. settle. Rain Will Neither Wet por Spot MOHAIRS

Dyed and Finished by the "Cravenette"

They come in all colors and are ideal fabrics for SUITS, SKIRTS.

RAIN COATS, DUST COATS, DRIVING COATS, TRAVELING COATS, ETC.

SOLD BY LEADING BOUSES. Stamped on the Book of Svery Yard.

TO CUT DOWN TUNNEL EXPENSE. Grout Wants the Contractors to Pay for

Feed Wire Ducts as Equipment. Although the Rapid Transit Board at its meeting on Thursday passed a resolution recognizing the ducts for the carrying of the electric feeders in the Manhattan subway as part of the construction work Comptroller Grout will not pay the con-tractor for this work until the courts have tractor for this work until the courts have decided upon the question.

The issue involves \$1,500,000. If the ducts are held to be construction work, then the city will have to advance the cost, but in case they are adjudged to be part of the equipment of the road, then the contractor will have to bear the outlay.

Held for Making Handbooks in a Saloon Julius Cohen of 604 East Fifth street was arraigned yesterday in Jefferson Marks police court by Roundsman Ennis of the Mercer street station, for making hand-Mercer street station, for making hand-books in a saloon at 713 Broadway. He was held for examination. When Cohen was arrested on Thursday night Magistrate Mayo was sent for to accept bail, but re-fused to do so because he had found that Cohen had violated his parole in another



The only winner we know how to pick to-day is the light Serge or Wool Crash Suit - always a winner in hot weather whenever we show it.-

The hotter the day the lighter the Suit - you can ring in the changes at very small expense-\$15 to \$25. Our summer stock is full of

stylish, tasteful suits in plain colors and fancy mixed and plaids. Our Furnishing man presents:-

Negligee Shirts-All kinds of fancy and plate \$1.00.

Men's Half Hose-Black Lisle thread and balbriggan, We've bought out the whole stock of an importer. Value 35c- to 50c.

25c. a pair. \$1.38 1/2 dozen.

Splendid quality goods.

Smith, Gray & Co. BROADWAY AT SIST ST.

Brooklyn: Broadway at Bedford Ave. & Fulton St. & Flatbush Ave. SUES FOR ALL CONLONS ESTATI. Widow Not Content With the Dower the

Court Gave Her. A suit of Mrs. Eva K. Conlon to rec the entire estate of her late husband, John P. Conlen, on an alleged exceement made with her in 1803, was on trial vesterday before Justice Steckler in the Supreme Ceurt. Conlon's will was made before he met the plaintiff. It left most of his estate to charity, but the will was set aside to give half of the property to Conlon's heirs. Since then this suit has been

heirs. Since then this suit has been brought.
Conlon's estate included the houses at 121 Worth street, 30 Mott street and 78 West Sixteenth street. He died on April 5, 1899. The plaintiff had travelled with him extensively over the world, spending much time in South America. She say the acted as "nurse, wife and husband" to him, as she looked after him when he was ill and in all their travels attended to everything about transportation.

Lawyer Wiener Accused.

STRACUSE, June 13.- Justice W. S. Andrews of the Supreme Court to-day directed that evidence be sent to the Appellate vision relating to questionable practice by Gabriel W. Wisner of New York, a former by Capriel W. Wisner of New York, a former Syracuse lawyer. Proceedings will be brought for his distarment Wisner is alleged to have appropriated money cle-tained for his client in the segtlement of an estate.

Laxative Promo-Quinine Tableto